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While the world is watching Munich, nine-year-old Paul Hyde is dreaming of the 1984 Olympics...

Paul, of Fraser Ave., Altona West, is a runner of distinct promise.

He ran second recently in the under-nine 2000 metres event at the Victorian Little Athletics championships at Yarra Glen.

Paul is in sixth grade at Altona West Primary School and attends the Altona West Little Athletics Centre.

He is the son of Senior Detective Glen Hyde, of Footscray CID.

• Paul is pictured

above with his proud dad at a recent Altona West Little Athletics Centre social evening.

Four citizens who have given outstanding service to education in Altona, were presented with certificates of merit by the Mayor of Altona, Cr. Pat Lynch, last Sunday.

Cr. Lynch presented the certificates to Sister Luke, the former principal of St. Mary's Primary School; Mr. Jack Piggott who was president of Altona North Technical School Advisory Council, and Messrs. Keith Cameron and Steve Clement, chairman of the Brooklyn West Primary School and Altona North Primary School Advisory Councils respectively.

Sister Luke was principal of St. Mary's from 1967 to 1970. Her leadership and guidance assisted the development of that school to its present high standard. Mr. Keith Cameron has been chairman of Brooklyn West Primary School Advisory Council since 1960 and Mr. Steve Clement has held the same position with Altona North Primary School Advisory Council since its inception in 1955. The presentations by Cr. Lynch were made during an afternoon tea session at the mayoral chambers, following the opening of Altona's own Education Week.



CR. PAT LYNCH

Following the opening of Altona's own Education Week.

Cr. Lynch officially opened Education Week at Altona North Technical School and Mount St. Joseph's Girls' College, where music festivals were conducted.

Both festivals were well-attended and all Altona schools took part. Education Week activities will continue throughout the week.

Highlight of the week will be tonight's forum discussion at the Civic Hall, with guest speaker, Dr. F. P. Just, lecturer in French, at Melbourne University.

The theme of Altona's Education Week is: "Partners in Education — the Parent and the Teacher". Altona Council decided to organise its own Education Week despite the Education Department's decision to scrap the annual event in Victoria this year.

Hot news around town still, is the bomb threat received by Altona Petrochemical Co. last week. APC management has put the threat down to a student prank. No chances were taken, however, as the complex put on full security on receipt of the phone call.

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Altona councillors were taken on a brief trip around the world recently by Cr. Doug Grant who returned from a hectic six-week world tour. Cr. Grant described his business trip to councillors at a recent general meeting.

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Kororoit Creek Road hit the headlines again during the weekend following another tragic accident on the strip between Grieve Parade and Millers Road. We urge Altona motorists to take the utmost care when driving along this dangerous stretch of road.

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Heard through the grapevine that the three new shops in Pier Street are to be electrical, jewellery, drapery and soft-furnishing outlets.

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Education Week in Altona has been a triumph for Altona Council but council lost a good opportunity to have the event televised on one of the Sunday magazines programmes.

UNION WANTS HOMES FOR THE AGED

The Australian Meat Industry Employees' Union wants to build homes for the aged in Altona.

In a recent letter to Altona Council, secretary of the AMIEU, Mr. G. Seelaf (pictured) said his union had decided to investigate the possibility of obtaining suitable land from Altona Council for this purpose. Mr. Seelaf said that if

land was available, the homes would be built under the Commonwealth Homes for the Aged scheme.

"The union has had discussions with the Department of Social Service and the committee of management of the union feels confident it will be able to comply with the requirements and regulations," said Mr. Seelaf.

"Should your council feel disposed to making

land available, I would be only too happy to arrange for discussions between a sub-committee set up by the union, and representatives of your council," he said.

"If the union is successful in obtaining land it is intended that preference would be given to Altona residents who are members or ex-members of the union," said Mr. Seelaf.

Questioned on the matter by the Star this week,

Town Clerk, Mr. Syd Fell said it was unlikely that council would have the land to give to the union.

And with the prospect of Housing Commission homes in the Paisley area, it seems unlikely that council will favor the request.



GEORGE SEELAF

Crossing danger report

The secretary of Paisley High School's Advisory Council has written to both Williamstown and Altona councils about the danger to pupils crossing Mason Street at the junction of Blenheim Road and Hansen Street.

Williamstown council

last week adopted a motion by Cr. Jack Byron that the city engineer, Mr. J. Rees, reported to the traffic committee on what could be done to make the intersection safer.

He said the number of accidents at the corner was a great worry.

Trade fair is 'a boomer'

A trade fair, organised by Werribee Rotary Club, has attracted stands from manufacturers throughout the metropolitan area and Geelong.

This fair, which will be held at Centenary Hall, Werribee, from August 25-27, will feature electrical goods, vehicles, caravans, furniture, sporting goods, building materials, &c.

So enthusiastic has been the response of manufacturers, that the Rotary Club has obtained council's permission to close more than 100 yards of

Wedge Street, adjacent to the hall, to accommodate the vehicle and caravan exhibits.

The fair, which falls within the school holiday period, provides parents with an ideal opportunity of giving children an inexpensive outing within easy reach of the western suburbs.

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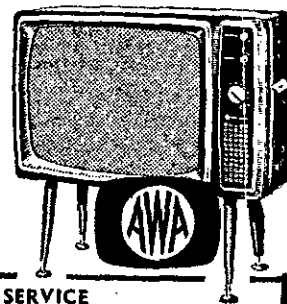
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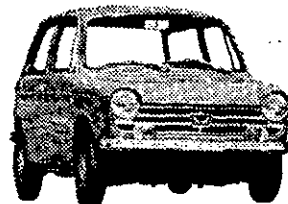
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Meadows growing

Altona Council has applied to the Australian Post Office for provision of a public telephone and posting box in the Altona Meadows area.

There are now 20 homes in the area and a further 42 are under construction.

The motion for application for the facilities was moved by Cr. Les Crofts and seconded by Cr. Pat Burns at the recent general purposes committee meeting of council.

Council has agreed to leave the siting of the facilities to the Post Office.

She'll help you cope with baby

Sister Elizabeth Harper at the David Street Child Welfare Centre, Altona, has four convincing reasons why she is an expert at helping new mothers.

As well as plenty of experience at motherhood, she has a welfare certificate and is a trained midwifery sister.

"New mothers are really anxious to come to the centre as soon as they can," she said.

"The first thing they have to learn is the ability to tune in to her baby's needs.

"It's not easy to interpret baby's cry, to know if he cries from hunger or colic.

"I find that the young woman, who was an only child, has a harder time looking after her baby, than one who has had many younger brothers and sisters.

"She is not used to handling young children. But on the whole, most of them cope very well.

"I only wish I had done the infant training course before I had babies."

The David Street Centre is the oldest infant welfare centre in Altona.

Sister Harper gives mothers advice about everything from feeding problems to discipline.

"The child who won't should be examined first to see there is nothing wrong physically.

"There should be no bribing and no force used.

"The child may regain interest in food if you don't serve the same meals. If he still refuses, just remove the meal quietly and don't offer

food again until the next mealtime.

"The healthy child will get hungry..."

"You should discipline a child with love. He should know that you still love him, even if he misbehaves."

Sister Harper thinks it's advisable to let an older child know he is about to have a brother or sister before the mother goes to hospital.

"When mother goes to hospital, she should take a small gift for the other child when she comes home with the baby.

"Mothers should know they aren't quite themselves after they come home from hospital.

"Having a baby is a strain and it's hard to cope with a new baby.

"The mother suffers from a hormonal imbalance in many cases and it's a condition which takes a while to settle down.

"Mothers should remember it's not good to over-indulge a child..."

"What he needs is love and security and the kind of love that sees he doesn't come to any harm..."

'Little athlete' honored

Altona's silver medal winner in the recent Victorian Little Athletics cross country championship — under nine age group — Paul Hyde, and his parents, were guests at the meeting of Altona Council last week.

Wedding day...



They're noisy and unsafe

By Bill Ross

Considering their size, mini-bikes make an incredible amount of noise — a motor mower sounds like a cat purring in comparison.

The noise in the suburbs was bad enough when the motor-mower was invented, but this mini-bike nightmare must be trying the patience of the most placid.

Even one or two at work in the area seem to promote a hot tropical fever, as the sound they emit is something akin to a swarm of giant mosquitoes.

Now, even juveniles are adding to the staggering burden of noise pollution people are forced to bear.

The manufacturers who turned these objects loose on the public have committed a social crime of great magnitude.

There is simply no place for them.

They're too noisy for parks and gardens; cause problems of erosion on beaches; frighten birds and animals in sanctuaries and of course, they are not permitted to be ridden on roads and footpaths.

Apart from the noise, their most distressing deficiency is their lack of safety — acceleration control and a child who illegally ventures onto the road on one almost certainly becomes a statistic in the road toll.

Mini-bikes are symptomatic of the psychosocial malaise of the age.

It seems that many parents are conspiring to obliterate that part of life known as childhood. Their

The Rev. Father P. Searson officiated at the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Nestor at St. Mary's Church, Altona.

The bride, formerly Miss Laurel Janis Mitchell, is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Mitchell, of Curtin Court, Altona.

Barry is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Nestor, of Hallston Street, Newborough.

The bride was attended by Mrs. Maxine Tomkins, her sister, Miss Raylene Nestor, and flower girl, Miss Kylie Elliot.

Best man was Mr. Donald Thomas.

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Half price mind you. This makes your lipsticks, nail enamels, eye-shadows and blushes a marvellous bargain, not to mention matte make-up, cake or powder bases, medicated makeup, even shampoos and hair spray marked right down.

Here is a good chance to get to know D. J. She's nice.

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At last girls! Diamante hair ornaments, slides and clasps like you have been asking for, they have been hard to get, but they are here at last.

A large parcel of children's toys, gifts, have arrived, colorful, educational or novelty.

In fact keep a watchful eye on our gift section from now on, you know it is getting too close to Christmas again. Start being choosy from now on and you just cannot beat Amcal prices.

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It needed 3 to subdue man, PC tells court

It took three policemen to subdue a North Altona man apprehended peeping over a fence, Williamstown Court was told last Thursday.

Charles Ferugia, 45, of Second Avenue, did not appear in court to answer a charge of having assaulted a policeman and two charges of having resisted arrest.

Senior Constable William Ritchie, of Newport police, told the court he was on patrol in the Newport area on July 24 when he saw Ferugia standing in a lane looking over the fence at a house.

Ferugia told him he wasn't doing anything — just going shopping.

Sen. Const. Ritchie said Ferugia's bicycle was leaning against the fence.

He asked him to come to the police station to explain what he had been doing looking over the fence, and Ferugia refused.

Sen. Const. Ritchie said Ferugia then pushed him in the chest, saying he wasn't going to the police station and all he wanted to do was go shopping.

Sen. Const. Ritchie produced a torn tie in court that he said Ferugia had torn from him during the scuffle that followed.

He said he eventually managed to get the handcuffs on Ferugia, but had to call for help from the police station to subdue him enough to get him into the back seat of the police car.

In a record of interview read to the court, Ferugia told police he struggled and fought because he did not want to go to the police station — all he wanted to do was go shopping.

He said he did not know the people who lived in the house he had been looking at.

He did not like the police and all he wanted to do was go shopping.

In reply to a question from Mr. H. Boarder SM, Sen. Const. Ritchie said there was no chance that Ferugia, who was of Maltese extraction, did not understand what was said to him.

Mr. Boarder said it was not a very serious case of assault and fined Ferugia \$30 in default of six days' goal, with \$1.35 costs for the torn tie.

He also found both cases of having resisted arrest proved and fined the defendant \$20 on each charge, in default of four days' goal.

A.L.P. to look at station

Labor's State policy committee for environment is to undertake an urgent inquiry into the need to place a power station in Newport, an already polluted suburban area.

This follows an address to Altona A.L.P. branch by Mr. David Linke, of the Williamstown Conservation Society, outlining the known pollution problems which would be created by the new Newport power station.

Mr. Linke, speaking on the social costs of air pollution, posed the question: "How do you value human life? How do you measure the costs?" In describing how the various polluting gases in the air react with each other causing a loss in personal efficiency through a slowing of the brain process, decreased blood pressure, nausea, headaches, and possible lung disease.

Opposition to the proposed power station was increasing rapidly, he said, with Labor's shadow ministers Jack Wilton and Bob Fordham seeking action in parliament and all Labor's western suburbs branches joining with the Williamstown Conservation Society and the Port Phillip Conservation Council in a united front against the SEC.

Meanwhile the Amalgamated Metal Workers Union was also examining the case before bringing down a policy decision.

Unofficial probing within the SEC reveals that a site in the Werribee area may be re-considered if the opposition to Newport continues growing at the same rate.

OVERPASS RESUMED

Work on the Paisley Overpass in Millers Road is due to resume.

Altona Council recently received written advice from Country Roads Board divisional engineer, Mr. L. M. Jones, that a contract had been let to

C.B.P. Holdings, for construction of the bridge works on this project.

It was expected that work on the bridge and construction of road works a day labor would commence early this month.

Beauty quest at Marian College

•Jackie Kalenberg was chosen as Miss Marian College Junior at a Fete held in the College Hall on July 28.

Jayne Snell won the senior section.

The winners were announced by the Mayor of Sunshine, Cr. Evans, and sashes were presented by Mrs. Evans.

Louise Azzopardi was Charity Queen in the senior section, raising a total of \$100.10.

Julie Walsh raised \$284.33 to win the junior section.

Winners received beauty cases and boxes of chocolates.

Picture: Barry Searle, Sunshine.



Illegal fencing — council acts

Altona Council is taking legal action against a person who recently erected a fence across roads in the Altona Meadows area without council's permission to do so.

Reporting to council, Altona's Ranger, Mr. Bob Heyen, town clerk Mr. Syd. Fell

said that in accordance with council instructions, council's legal advisers had been instructed to commence proceedings against the person.

Mr. Fell said it was noted that the fence was still in existence, although it had been reduced to ground level to enable council employees to proceed with drainage construction work.

Council also received a reply from Werribee Shire Council in relation to its request for attention to wandering stock problems in the shire which resulted in the services of

with the offending person. "I will advise you of any further action by this council at the appropriate time."

SAFETY NIGHT

The Church of England Boys' Society, Altona, will hold a road safety night at St. Eanswythe's Church, Queen Street, Altona on August 16 at 7 p.m.

Dr. Brown, chairman of the Road Safety and Traffic Authority, will be guest speaker.

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Youth arts festival from Meat Union

A Youth Arts Festival will be held in the Altona-Williamstown area in September.

The sponsor is the Australian Meat Industry Employees Union.

The Union is sponsoring concurrently in five different areas.

They are: Altona-Williamstown, Richmond-Collingwood, Springvale-Moorabbin and Broadmeadows.

The Art Festival will be held daily from September 11 until September 15, in Williamstown Town Hall. All schools in the Altona and Williamstown areas have been invited to attend the sessions, which cater from kindergarten to matriculants.

The union is presenting the Youths Arts festival

ALL TYPES

The festival will include music of all types from classical to pop and is intended to give children in working class areas an opportunity to become involved in the Arts.

Mrs. Yvonne Smith of the AMIEU said that children in these areas often didn't get an opportunity to enjoy theatre and good music.

She said: "We want to make them aware of the arts so that not only will they become patrons of the arts as they grow older but also that they might become involved in certain aspects of it."

Mrs. Smith said that opportunities for the children to participate would be provided at some sessions.

Assistant secretary of the union Mr. W. J. Cruran has organised the festival.

CHILDREN

She added that all five areas had been chosen for

the large numbers of children they contained.

"The response from the various schools has been very good and in some areas we have even had an overflow."

The festival has been sponsored by the Australian Council for the Arts to the tune of \$2500.

The Australian Meat Employee Union is contributing a further \$1400 and about \$400 has been promised by different unions.

Several employers of the meat industry has also offered to help.

Schoolboys on 12 charges

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Two Altona schoolboys appeared in Williamstown Children's Court last Friday, on 12 charges of housebreaking in Altona.

The boys had broken into various homes in Altona and stolen small amounts of cash totalling \$75.

One boy was sentenced to 10 months at a youth training centre and the other was sent back to the Social Welfare Department as a ward of the State.

The boys were reported to Altona police by the parent of another schoolboy who was home from school when the two boys attempted to enter his parents' home, on Tuesday last week.

Lions speaker

Larry Noye can always be counted on to bring an interesting speaker to the Altona Lions Club.

Larry has introduced a variety of speakers to the club — a judge, a historian, a sea captain and a former member of the Seekers singing group are just a few of his recent selections.

Coming from different walks of life, the speakers had one thing in common — the ability to entertain a large group of people.

The Altona Lions Club would like to offer its recognition and appreciation of Larry's many years contribution.

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Altona man is DLP choice



Mr. John Bacon (above) will contest the Labor seat as the Democratic Labor Party candidate in the Federal elections later this year.

Mr. Bacon is a married man with a young family. He has lived in the Altona electorate for 13 years.

Employed as an organiser, he takes an active interest in union affairs as a member of the Federated Clerks Union and has been a delegate to ACTU congresses.

Mr. Bacon, said he was standing again for Labor because he still believed the western area was entitled to a new deal.

After many years of A.O.P. representation, Labor suffered serious deficiencies, including the lack of a major hospital with adequate facilities for chronically ill people.

Know needs

He told the Star that those who live in Labor were aware of the need for a modern transport system and improved secondary education provisions for young people.

These requirements should be placed far ahead of the university which had been called for by the Labor academics who visited the electorate to address seminars from time to time.

In the 1969 Federal election, the DLP polled its highest percentage in Labor. In the forthcoming election the Labor DLP branches at Altona, Sunshine, Sunshine Heights, Ardeer, Deer Park and St. Albans were confident that the vote would be greatly increased.

People were tending to look for an alternative to the older parties in the fresh approach of the DLP.

THE STARS



ARIES — (March 21 - April 19): A period which has immense possibilities for anything connected with the romantic elements of life. For many Aries it will be a time for wedding bells, engagements and the solving of difficulties which hitherto defied solution. Favored shade: Gold. Recommended numbers: 5 and 7.

TAURUS — (April 20-May 20): A time when you should take a break from routine matters and seek a satisfying diversion. If you do this you will ward off difficulties which appear to be heading your way. Don't indulge in reckless spending on Friday. is: 4.

GEMINI — (May 21 - June 20): Money-wise the opportunities during this period are unlimited. The right moment will bring enormous gains. And there will be plenty of right moments. Not a good week for pursuing social outlets. Colors to watch are: Yellow and Blue. Lucky number is: 9.

CANCER — (June 21 - July 20): Annoying influences prevail at the moment. Those could affect you in numerous ways and may convert minor incidents into major upheavals. To hold back stress and strain you should keep to yourself as much as circumstances will permit. Choose your own colors. Best numbers: 1.

LEO — (July 21 - August 22): A very good week for most Leos. But there could be a few trouble spots. Don't accept anything said or promised without some reservations. Otherwise you may be disappointed. Be especially wary of strangers who are free with flattery. Best shade: Dark red. Recommended number: 6.

VIRGO — (August 23 - September 22): If you feel you are going around in circles and achieving very little, you could be right, and this is your opportunity to put things in order. A clear-headed and determined effort to advance forward will be well-recompensed. Act now. Favored shade: Blue. Lucky number: 2.

LIBRA — (September 23 - October 22): A gay week ahead in which you should widen your circle of friends and find an exciting new way of life opening its doors to you. One note of warning, however, it is not advisable to enter into any binding agreements at the moment. Best colors: Mauve. Best number: 9.

SCORPIO — (October 23 - November 21): An unusual offer may be made to you towards the middle of this week. It could well be the big chance you have been waiting for. Socialising in any form is not recommended during this period. Colors to watch are: Navy Blue and white. The most prominent number is: 6.

SAGITTARIUS — (November 22 - December 22): A week in which you will find that two heads are definitely better than one. The assistance of another person to help solve your immediate problems will clear a way for bigger and better things. Recommended colors are: Grey and Green. Numbers to watch closely: 2 and 4.

CAPRICORN — (December 23 - January 20): The tide should turn in your favor this week. Financial problems will fade and opportunities for advancement will be plentiful. Friendships and old romances will blossom anew. An exciting week from every aspect. There are no colour preferences. 4 is the best number.

AQUARIUS — (January 21 - February 18): By applying yourself exclusively to the job in hand, you could make big strides this week. It is a very progressive period, but you will need to work hard to gain full benefits. Don't let others fritter away your time. Best colors Mauve. Recommended number is: 1.

PISCES — (February 19 - March 20): Certain changes may be forced upon you during this period. These may not be to your liking. But from the long-distance point of view, they should be very advantageous. A gay social interlude is forecast for the evening hour of Friday. Favored Shade: Blue Lucky number is: 7.

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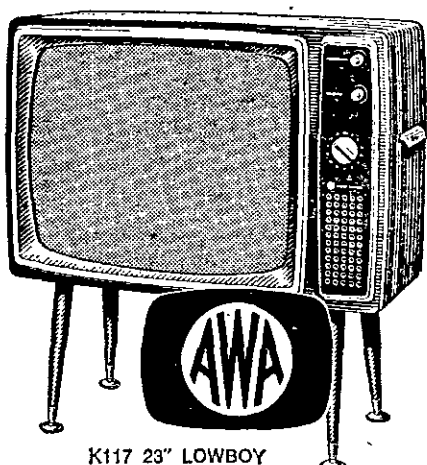
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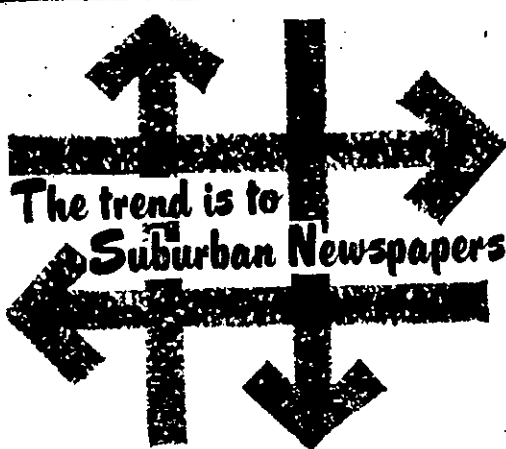
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Racing image for new Torana

A new "image" version of the popular 1300 and overhead cam 1600 cc four cylinder Torana models — the Trans - Am — has just been announced by Melbourne GM - H dealer Garry and Warren Smith.

The firm, which was recently in the news for creating the world's first nine-seater, six-door Holden Kingswood, has designed the Torana Trans-Am in three stages to appeal to young buyers who wish to retain economy-car running expenses and low insurance rates.

Stage one is an exterior dress-up package. It consists of Torana XU-1 black paint treatment to body sills, window surrounds and the tail panel, an XU-1 rear "spoiler" wing and twin black bonnet stripes.

A free-flow silencer is fitted to improve engine breathing. The cost of this conversion is an all-inclusive \$150 above the retail prices of the Torana "four" models.

Stage two of the Trans-Am is an interior dress-up kit consisting of a sports-type wood or leather-rimmed steering wheel and a rev. counter.

Stage three is related to performance modifications from a mild street tune to full rally or race preparation.

The cost of these final two stages depends entirely on the equipment ordered. As a result, each car can be individually tailored in specification.

In addition to the above modifications, Garry and Warren Smith can arrange a mag. wheel and radial ply tyre changeover service for the standard Torana steel wheels and cross-ply tyres at lower than normal retail cost.

Similar "Trans-Am" modifications can be made to six cylinder Torana models while the firm is developing a full range of "image" conversions for Holden models from Belmont to Premier in any engine, transmission and trim combination.



• The new "image" of the Torana. Designed by Garry & Warren Smith.

AMI TOPS THE 250,000 MARK

Australian Motor Industries has assembled its quarter-millionth car, a Toyota Crown, since the company's plant at Port Melbourne was established in 1952.

AMI, the only major Australian owned motor producer in the Commonwealth, has a history dating back to 1929 when Standard Cars started trading in Victoria and New South Wales.

Over the years, vast numbers of cars, commercial vehicles and tractors have been marketed by them in Australia.

From the early Standard-Triumph beginnings, makes such as Ferguson, Fiat, Zetor and Muir-Hill tractors, Mercedes-Benz cars and trucks, have issued through AMI's gates and the total number of vehicles handled is well over the 350,000 mark.

Today, AMI assembling a grand total of and market Toyota 357,440.

Triumph and Rambler cars, Zetor tractors from Czechoslovakia and Muir-Hill tractors, industrial equipment and earth-moving machinery from England.

In addition to the vehicles assembled, 107,440 have been fully imported since 1952, making a grand total of 464,880.


When the 250,000th assembled car came off the production lines at the 25-Hill Street plant this week, AMI managing director, Mr. K. R. Hougham, said: "My confidence in Toyota's future in Australia is such that I am sure the half-million mark will be achieved in an even shorter time."

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The local scene has been fairly quiet lately, with the promoters of the Werribee and Altona dances taking a holiday.

But not to worry because the Thursday night discotheque dance at the Tarmac Hotel has really taken on with recent appearances by Blackfeather, Levi Smith Clefs and British pop group Clockwork Strawberry. And, of course, there are the topless go-go girls.

★
LAST SATURDAY
week former Queensland

Group to aid crippled

The Victorian Society for Crippled Children and Adults is to form an auxiliary in Altona.

The auxiliary will require members and as much assistance as possible.

Those willing to help should contact Mrs. Robin Ross on 399 2134.

rocker Tony Worsley had all the fifty-sixers screaming for more following his discotheque - dance - style floor show. Sunday nights have caught on, too, with a recent appearance by the Big Pretzel and the Blue Echos taking over from this Sunday onwards.

★
ALTONA MUSO and former member of the constabulary, Theo Dellemy, is believed to be doing quite well with his Spinifex Music Shop in Williamstown. Ted is also bass singer for the six-piece country and western group, Spinifex.

★
MEANWHILE former Brooklyn singer, Manny, has his own guitar repair business and he runs a stall at the Flemington Trash and Treasure Market.

★
WATCH OUT for big improvements and renovations at the Altona Central Hotel, which has a relatively new manager. The Saturday night talent quest has really caught on there.

POP STAR — with Ron Coleman

TWO LOCAL groups really practising hard are Altona heavies, Poltergeist and Brooklyn group, Lucifer. Poltergeist are still hard at it in the Altona Youth Hall every Sunday afternoon whilst Lucifer practise every Saturday and Sunday.

★
MEANWHILE an up and coming Williamstown pop group featuring brass is practising in the Williamstown rotunda every Sunday afternoon.

BLUE ECHOS are expected to draw a top crowd at the Tarmac when they debut there next Sunday night.

★
AUSTRALIAN Entertainment Exchange's Ray Evans recently tripped over to England with his wife, Lisa, to secure bookings for a number of UK groups who will be touring here soon. More news at a later date.

TECH. BLOCK INSPECTION

The J. L. Kerper Building at Footscray Institute of Technology will be open for public inspection from 2-5 p.m. on Wednesday, August 16.

The new building is at the corner of Ballarat Road and Farnsworth Avenue, Footscray.

The block includes departments for civil, electrical, material and mechanical engineering, mathematics, physics and chemistry.

It houses also the institute computer centre.

Staff will be available to answer queries about courses.

Spastic workers' thanks

Altona Council has received a letter of appreciation from the Altona Spastic Aid Committee, for its further donation of \$100 to help the committee in its work.

Committee member Mrs. Linda Qakes wrote: "It is my privilege to say a big thank you for yet a further donation of \$100 to help us in our work for those not as fortunate as ourselves.

"Our committee was formed in

1959 and our main objective was to raise finance to help support the Chis-Lon Spastic Centre in Bell Street, Seddon, where our local spastic children and adults attend daily.

"We are now in our 13th year, and as our name signifies, we give immediate spastic aid to our local spastic children and adults.

"So on our behalf and all who will benefit from your donation, once again, thanks."

YOUR RATES AT WORK

Altona city engineer, Mr. Ralph Simmons, made the following report on council contracts at Tuesday night's council meeting:

● Altona Meadows Sub-division — Stage 2 — P.S. Scheme No. 103. — The laying of an underground drain along the south side of Balaclava Avenue between Nicholson and Merton streets was completed. A drain along the west side of Nicholson Street between Queen Street and Balaclava Avenue is nearing completion.

● Altona Meadows Sub-division — stage 2 — P.S. Scheme 104. — Excavation of the road bed in Nicholson Street, the last scheme in the street to be constructed, was continued. Bituminous treated crushed rock was spread and consolidated in Rosebery, Hook and Powlett streets.

● Resurfacing Work. — The pavement in Lindwood Avenue was reshaped and stabilised in preparation for surfacing with bituminous concrete. Resurfacing of Clematis Avenue and Marigold Avenue is about to be undertaken.

● Kororoit Creek Road — Duplication. — In connection with the proposed construction of divided roadways in Kororoit Creek Road from Grieve Parade westerly, the lay-out of a 42 inch diameter drain near the intersection at Grieve Parade is in progress.

● Borrack Square Shopping Centre. — Reconstruction of the area along the south side of Duke Street immediately north

of the shopping centre, to convert the existing 10 ft. wide vehicular access way for pedestrian usage and to provide for car parking, is in progress.

● Altona North Youth Hall. — Internal carpentry repairs were completed at the Altona North Youth Hall — painting works is in progress.

● Foreshore Improvement. — The groyne near Mount Street was increased in height to bring it to the same level as the other three groynes.

HONORARY JUSTICES

Mr. Frank Pringle, JP, of Sydenham was chosen as president of the Western Suburbs Group of Honorary Justices for 1972-73 last week.

Other office-bearers are:—

Vice-president, Mr. John Patterson, JP, of Williamstown; immediate past president, Cr. C. Carlsson, JP, of Altona;

secretary, Mr. Ralph Guy, JP, of Sunshine; treasurer, Mr. Vin O'Donnell, BEM, JP, of Sunshine.

Justices committee: Mrs. A. Fletcher, MBE, JP; Messrs. R. I. Guy, S. Haynes, L. Sita, L. R. Hodge, Jurga, V. O'Donnell, Cr. C. Carlsson and Cr. G. Cruickshank.

NEW GIRLS' SCHOOL PRINCIPAL

Mrs. Joan Garde, B.Sc. Dep. Ed., M.A.C.T., has been appointed as the new principal of Lowther Hall Church of England Girls' Grammar School.

She will replace Miss Evelyn Sampford, who has been principal of the school since 1965.

Mrs. Garde is currently head of the Science Department at Kilvington Baptist Girls' Grammar School.

Street stall

Altona Council has granted permission for the Brooklyn West Primary School Mothers' Club to conduct a street stall in Borrack Square, Altona North on Friday, September 15.

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"NO DANGER" FROM OIL BLAZE

Flames from a fire at P.R.A.'s Altona Refinery reached 20 feet in the air last week.

The fire was caused by a leak in the refinery's southern crude farm.

The fire was put out within 15 minutes and Mr. Frank De La Rue, personnel officer with P.R.A. says that there was no danger from the fire.

Cr. Jack Byron says, "That is not the point." "This is just not good enough."

"There was not only the danger from the flames but from the smoke. Asphyxiation is always the greater danger with a fire."

Cr. Byron says that he believes that Wiltona's close proximity to the refinery is a deliberate plot

by the Federal Government.

"They put out newly arrived migrants in beautiful houses so that they can see how good the standard of building is in Australia."

"And they place them next to a stinky, smelly refinery so that they will say the minimum period of time."

Cr. Byron said that he wasn't concerned with assurances — by the oil refinery that the residents in the area were safe from fire and other dangers.

"I know that they have had other fires. They are masters of the cover up."

Cr. Byron said that the

refineries should move to an area free from residences.

"If they want to blow one another up then that is their bad luck but I don't see why we should be forced to have that danger."

"I don't want an oil industry in Williamstown it is not part of the character which is Williamstown."

Mr. Norman Fargher, house manager at Wiltona said that the fire had not reached within 200 yards of the Hostel.

"Of course I had my work cut out keeping people away — but most seemed to treat it as a bit of a joke," he said.

Mr. Fargher said that he did not believe that the hostel had been in danger from the fire.

Six fire appliances from Newport, Footscray, Spotswood and Altona attended the fire.

The last appliance left after 50 minutes.

Eastern Hill fire station described the fire as "a quantity of oil burning."

Cr. Byron says that he will request a full report on the fire at the next council meeting.

Fun Bikes feature

The interest in motor bikes today is fantastic. Mini bikes, trail bikes and motor bikes generally are in the midst of a boom period.

Next Saturday "The Age" will publish a special. Motor Bikes feature in the classified pages.

Special writer Mark Lawrence will look at the growing trends towards fun bikes and all aspects of the motor bike industry.

Mini bikes, trail bikes, scooters and road bikes will all be reviewed in this editorial feature.

Lawrence will also write on all the accessories available for bikes and will give a guide to prices.

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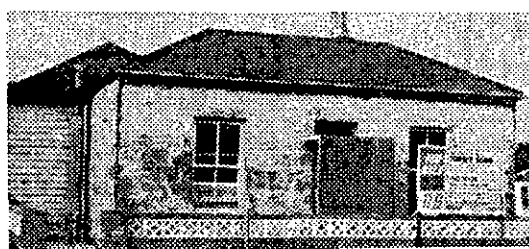


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CHURCH NEWS

CHURCH OF CHRIST

The following services will be held at the Church of Christ, North Williams-town this week:

Wednesday, 7 p.m. — Officers' Board Meeting.

Thursday, 7 p.m. to 8.30 p.m. — Prayer meeting at the Church, with Home Missions Chain of Prayer being observed.

Friday, 9 a.m. — Christian Women's Fellowship will hold a cake stall outside the Church.

Friday, 8 p.m. — Christian Youth Fellowship will take the form of a Mini-Olympics night.

Saturday — Members from City and country churches will gather at Dawson Street, Ballarat Church for the half yearly conference. Speaker will be Glen S. Brown, RAAF Chaplain, and former conference president.

Sunday — Bible School teachers meeting following the 11 a.m. Worship and Communion Service. The Gospel service will be held at 7 p.m. with Mr. Pitt as speaker.

Tuesday, August 15 — Christian Women's Afternoon Fellowship will hold its birthday at 1.30 p.m. with "The Harmonies" as guest artists. Mrs. Morgan CWF President will attend.

METHODIST

The following services will be held in the Williamstown Methodist Circuit on Sunday, August 13:

ELECTRA STREET: 11 a.m., Rev. L. J. Slee; 7 p.m., at John Street. JOHN STREET: 11 a.m., Mr. A. Tan; 7 p.m., Pastor L. Pope. NEWPORT: 9.30 a.m., Rev. L. J. Slee; 7 p.m., at John Street. SPOTSWOOD: 10.45 a.m., Mr. E. Mitchell; 7 p.m., at John Street. ALTONA: 11 a.m. Rev. P. B. Robson; 7 p.m., Rev. P. B. Robson. LAVERTON: 9.30 a.m., Rev. P. B. Robson.

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CLARK. — On August 5th (at Williamstown Hosp.) Beatrice Hannah Clark, late of 116 Dover Road, Williamstown, loved wife of the late Robert Clark. Dearly loved aunt of Dorothy and the late Will Hiddle (dec.), loved great aunt of Darryl, Heydn, Phillip and Paul. — Sweet peace the gift of God's love.

O'BRIEN — On the 28th July, James, of Flat 3, 77 Victoria Street, Williamstown, beloved husband of Jessie, loved father of Betty (Mrs. Maffei) John and Jean (Mrs. Bosanko) fond father-in-law of Maurie, Elwyn and John. Devoted grandpa of Peter, Hilary, Maurice, Mark, Janine, Paul, Michael and Libby. Aged 69 years. R.I.P.

THANKS

CONROY — I wish to thank the people who visited me while in hospital, all who sent cards and flowers which helped to make my stay a pleasant one — Molly Conroy.

IN MEMORIAM

BECKETT (nee Bredgaard). — Passed away 11th Aug. 1966. In loving memory of my mother. Treasured memories. Werner and Elsie.

BENSON. — Treasured memories in our hearts today and always of dear Dad, who passed away on August 13, 1953, and dear Mum, November 29, 1923. Loved and remembered through the passing years. — Inserted by their loved ones.

BROSMAN. — In loving memory of my dear friend Mrs. Brozman, who passed away 9 August, 1971. Treasured memories. — Inserted by M. Cook.

DORGAN, Charles. — My darling Dad. As time unfolds the first sad year, Treasured memories keep you near. What I would give if I could say Hello Dad, in the same old way. Others lose their loved ones, this I know, But you were my Dad and I loved you so. So sadly missed. — Wendy.

DORGAN, Charles. — Through the beautiful memories you have left behind, I will always know what a wonderful grandpa you would have been to me. — Grandson Mark.

DORGAN, Charles. — In loving memory of my dear husband who passed away just a year ago on the 12th August. Close to my heart you will always stay. Loved and remembered every day. Loving wife, Betty.

DORGAN, Charles. — In loving memory of our wonderful father, passed away 12.8.71. Softly within the shadows Dad you heard a gentle call. And taking the hand God offered you, You quietly left us all. Judith and Ron.

DORGAN, Charles. — Loving memories of a wonderful and devoted father. Passed away 12.8.71. God saw that you were weary, The hill too steep to climb. He gently closed your tired eyes. And whispered peace be thine. Janice and Cyril.

IN MEMORIAM

DYSON, Harry. Loving memories of dear husband and father, passed away 8.8.67. We miss you more than words can say. — Your loving wife and son Alan.

GERRING. — In loving memory of my dear husband Robert, who fell asleep on August 6th, 1969.

Without goodbye you fell asleep. Memories of you are mine to keep. When last we saw your smiling face, You looked so bright and well. But little did we know dear Bob, It was your last farewell. Your loving wife Mildred, Shirley, Robert, John and Jennifer.

GOURLAY, Kevin. — August 8th 1969. Ever in our thoughts. — Joyce, Les, Colin, Janice and Cheryl.

INGLIS, Adam Sinclair. — 13.8.71. Dearly loved husband of Jean. Treasured memories.

INGLIS. — In loving memory of my father, Adam Inglis, who passed away August 13, 1971. In God's care. — Ronnie.

JARRAD. — Loving memories of our dear parents Alice Theresa who passed away August 7th 1965 and Charles Henry, August 3rd, 1965. Also our dear brother Charles Henry, Feb. 23rd 1962. Always in our hearts. — Fred, Bonnie and Fred, Jeff and Graeme.

LEWIS, Vic. — Passed away August 12, 1964. Sweet memories keep you always with us. — Loving wife, Pat; and son, Ian.

McBRIDE, Alexander. — In loving memory of my dear father, who passed away August 10, 1971. I think of you in silence and often speak your name. But all there is to answer is your photo in a frame. My heart still aches with sadness. My eyes shed many tears. Only God knows how I miss you, Dad. As it dawns this first sad year. — Your loving daughter Jessie, son-in-law Alan, grandsons Graeme and Jeffrey Dean.

McBRIDE, Alexander. — In loving memory of my dear husband, passed away, August 10, 1971. This day is remembered and quietly kept. No words are needed we will never forget. Your loving wife Jessie.

McSHANE. — In loving memory of my dear mother, who passed away Aug. 12, 1927. Sadly missed R.I.P. It does not need a special day to bring you to my mind for days without a thought of you are very hard to find. A wonderful mother. Inserted by her loving daughter Hilda.

MORNA, Stanley Gordon (Son). — Passed away August 4th, 1969. Loved husband of Ida loving father of Joyce, Gordon, Ronald, Robert, father-in-law of Neil, Alice, Margaret, grandfather of Neil (junior), David, Grant, Hatty, Janice and Karen Morna. He was a husband and father so precious and rare. Contented in his home and always there. Beautiful memories forever we share together. Rest in Peace.

MULDOWNEY, John. — Passed away 11.8.69. Always in our thoughts. Loved and remembered always. — Son Wal, daughter-in-law Noel, and his grandchildren Brian and Suzanne.

IN MEMORIAM

SARGENT, Marie Ethel. — Passed away August 11th 1961. Such Simple Words, But very True. We will always love and remember you. — Loving daughter Nancy, son-in-law Leslie, grandsons Barry and Darryl.

SARGENT, Marie Ethel. — Passed away August 11th 1961. Loving memories keep you near. Treasured more each passing year. — Loving daughter Freda.

SMITH, Bryan James. 6.8.59. — In loving memory of our son and brother. — Mother, Father and family.

TYLER — In memory of our dear friend Frances. — Deidre, Allison, Pat, Betty, Dawn, Peg and Kath. Always remembered.

PUBLIC NOTICES

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More bombs uncovered

Two more mortar bombs have been recovered off Williamstown's Shelly Beach.

This makes four found at the beach within the past two months.

Williamstown's historian, Mr. Wilson Evans, told the Advertiser, he found two mortar bombs at the beach while looking for fossils.

He said he believed one of them could still have been alive, as he thought it still had a priming pin.

He called army demolition experts who took the bombs away.

Mr. Evans said two small boys turned two bombs in to the Municipal Museum about seven weeks ago.

He warned that as the sea bottom was being eroded away more bombs could be uncovered.

They could be dangerous, especially as many skin divers used the area.

He said Fort Gellibrand was used as a proof range during World War II and thousands of bombs had been fired in to the sea off Shelly Beach.

Several mortar bombs were recovered off the Williamstown football ground in 1959.

A Navy Mobile Clearance Division team was brought from Sydney to search the area and recovered 23 bombs.

JUSTICES

Mr. Frank Pringle, JP of Sydenham was chosen as President of the Western Suburbs Group of Honorary Justices for '72-'73 last week.

ESTATE AGENT REPLIES TO THE EDITOR

Sir — Councillor Byron remarks in the recent issue of your paper to the effect that "Real Estate Agents are trying to steal the march on ratepayers of the city" calls for comment.

In the context of his other remarks this statement infers that estate agents are not to be trusted and their actions are harmful to the citizens of Williamstown.

No evidence or examples are brought forward to illustrate Cr. Byron's thoughts on estate agents. In fact, his statement reads like an appeal to people's emotions and not to their reason.

Does Cr. Byron intend to use estate agents and developers as scapegoats to justify the hasty proclamation of the new development scheme of Williamstown?

Working for an estate agent in the City of Williamstown might I state that I cannot see how an estate agent can "steal the march on the ratepayers of the city." (Whatever this phrase is taken to mean.) Basically, estate agents are engaged by individual ratepayers or property owners to sell property on an open market to the highest bidder.

We are duty bound to endeavor to get the best price available for the vendors who engage us no matter whether the purchaser by a developer or a private home seeker.

There is nothing really involved or sinister about this. However, should Cr. Byron feel an estate agent has violated the code of ethics governing most agents, there is an effective recourse available.

All he has to do is to dial 63 0321, state his case to the Real Estate Agents Registrar and an investigator will be out to see him within a few days.

If he is unwilling to do this and instead continues to issue derogatory remarks devoid of facts against estate agents, his unfitness to occupy an important public post in the City of Williamstown must become apparent to all.

— Yours &c.,
Keith McEwan,
147 Ferguson Street.

Other office bearers are: Vice president Mr. John Patterson JP of Williamstown; immediate past president, Cr. C. Carlsson, JP of Altona; secretary, Mr. Ralph Guy, JP, of Sunshine; treasurer, Mr. Vin O'Donnell, BEM, JP, of Sunshine; Justices Committee: Mrs. A. Fletcher, MBE, JP, Messrs. R. I. Guy, S. Hayes, Sita, L. R. Hodge, Jurga V. O'Donnell, Cr. C. Carlsson and Cr. G. Cruickshank.

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This week's meeting will be closing of competitions Motherhood and Architecture. Also a members' and visitors' slide and print night.

Football Club sorts out its priorities

Williamstown Football Club's Committee of Management has formed a sub-committee to deal with ground improvements.

Its aims are to prepare a list of priorities for ground improvements and to raise money so that the club can offer financial help together with council and the cricket club.

Williamstown Council has referred the sub-committee's request for a meeting to its Reserves Committee.

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The purpose of the permit sought is as follows: Erecting two single storey buildings, containing a total of 12 (twelve) two-bedroom units. The effect of the granting of the permit sought would be as follows: Erection of same.

DESCRIPTION OF LAND
Location: Municipal District: Altona, Township or Locality: Altona, Street: Maidsstone St. & Palm Ave. Part Crown Portion No. 7, Township: Truganina, Lot Nos. 16, 17, 18, 19, and Plan No. 19105. Dimensions: Frontage 100'0", Maidsstone St., Depth 300'0", Palm Ave., situated on corner side of street, commencing on stone St. (being nearest joining or intersecting street). Title Particulars: Volume 8077, Folio 452.

The application may be inspected at offices of the City of Altona, Civic Pde., Altona, during business hours by any person free of charge during the fourteen days following the giving/publication of this notice and will be considered by the City of Altona after the expiration of the said fourteen days.

All persons who may be affected by the grant of the permit are invited to send in writing to the City of Altona, Civic Parade, Altona, within fourteen days a statement in the prescribed form of any objections they may have to the grant of the permit. All such statements received by the City of Altona within the said period of fourteen days will be taken into consideration in the determination of the application.

Copies of the prescribed form for the submission of a statement of objections may be obtained from the office of any Municipality in the Melbourne Metropolitan Area and from the office of the Melbourne Metropolitan Board of Works, Planning and Highways Branch, 110 Spencer Street, Melbourne, R. BROWN, 1.8.72.

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VIKINGS CRUSH WEST ... AND A HOODOO

Altona City Football Club's senior team had a crushing win over West Newport on Saturday and in so doing, knocked out a supposed hoodoo on West's oval.

The closest to winning on this oval in the club's history was a draw, played last season.

Altona City 17, 9-111
W. Newport 4, 9-33

Saturday's win was most important to the morale of the team.

this, they had been playing some very ordinary football.

The settling down of the backline into some of its earlier construction has revitalised the team.

Vic Pateras is the best full-back in Altona, and even though he is an inspiring player around the ground, he is of greater value at full-back to the team as a whole.

On Saturday the Vikings could afford to give Vic a run on the ball, and did he take advantage of it? His high marks were electrifying.

Another luxury on Saturday was being able to play the in-form centre half-forward, Darby Munro, on a half-forward flank.

He contributed effectively throughout the game and filled a gaping hole most effectively.

The windy conditions did not lend themselves to a really good game.

But the Vikings overcame this difficulty and turned on some of the prettiest teamwork ever seen, especially in the second half.

The most adept artful dodger on Saturday was the fleetest foot of all, Glen Morgan.

He turned in a sizzling game and capped his dash performance with some perfect foot passing.

Viking king, Murray Crump, had no peer in ball getting and damaging, non-stop effectiveness.

Vic Pateras was great whether at full-back or on the ball. Enzo Valente gave a ton of drive from the half-forward flank and Danny Brennan was unbeatable at centre half-back.

Gordon Wilson and Stephen Chaffield shared the roving honors evenly and with note, while Del York palmed the ball with perfection.

Goals: S. Chaffield 4, G. Munro 3, R. Schwabe, E. Valente, G. Wilson, G. Morgan, G. Swan, Morrie Tisdale, M. Crump.

SECOND DIVISION

Handling the young Laverton side with ease on Sunday, Altona City finished the match with a bag of goals and a stranglehold on the flag.

Altona City 25, 22-172
Laverton . . 3, 2-20

It was a one-sided match, but there could be no excuse for the way some players

applied themselves in the first half.

A blistering half-time roast from coach Bill Devereaux snapped them into gear, however, and the approach in the second half was a big improvement.

Little more can be said of the game, except that some performances on the day were very reassuring.

Tom Hogan showed a welcome return to form, putting in 100 minutes of match-winning effort all over the ground.

Bill Devereaux controlled the game from the pivot, bringing team mates into the play and driving his side into attack continually.

Old-stager John Neal performed admirably on a half-back flank, marking strongly and talking it up no end.

Mike Calaz did all that was required of him at full forward, marking safely and ever ready for handball.

Those he didn't give to a team mate he got himself, with a fine tally of 11 majors for the day.

Kevin Flett was busy all day, never shirking the issue, and kicking up a ton of kicks. He was well supported by Ian Hardham and Steve Grainger.

Denis Boyle never stopped trying all day and the elusive pimpernel, Mo Oram, contributed grandly many times.

John Male was an astute defender and showed obvious enjoyment when given a run on the ball.

Goals: M. Calaz 11, K. Flett 3, P. Thompson, S. Grainger, W. Devereaux, I. Hardham, Berry, Boyle.

UNDER 16

Playing fourth team, Laverton, in what was expected to be a danger game, the Vikings had little trouble in scoring a solid win.

Altona City 11, 14-80
Laverton . . 1, 2-8

The lads combined well as a team and the odd smattering of individual brilliance inspired the Vikings and helped them to produce some intelligent football under bad conditions.

Next week is the last of the home and home games and the Vikings play Williamstown Fourth, at Williamstown.

The game will be a prelude to the second semi, when the same sides will meet.

Saturday's best: A. Donnelly, W. Jones, G. Knight, D. Hyett, S. Parkin, P. Mildenhall, T. Sarros.

Goals: A. Donnelly 7, A. Papone 3, G. Clarke.

Championship complete

Last Sunday saw the climax of the Altona Tennis Club's championships for 1972. Reigning A grade champions, Ron Graham and Helen Shields retained their titles with great victories over Wayne Thomas and Leslie Hyde respectively.

Graham defeated Thomas in straight sets, 6-2, 6-3, but by no means was it an easy win. From the outset, last year's champion applied great pressure with an array of perfectly timed forehand drives and cross-court backhands.

However, Thomas was returning some seemingly impossible shots and at one stage it appeared that he might get a break on his opponent. But this was not to be. Using his greater experience, Graham started to use a variety of shots which seemed to rattle his opponent and eventually ran out the winner.

Helen Shields also had a straight sets victory in the ladies' A singles. The first set between her and Leslie Hyde saw some crowd pleasing rallies, but it was Shields' stronger driving which enabled her to get on top in the second set and take it 6-4. In the second set Helen unleashed

some power packed shots which left Leslie floundering and took it 6-1.

Other winners for the day were:—A Men's Doubles — Wayne Thomas and Des Murphy. A Ladies' Doubles — E. Gordon and A. Twentyman. A Mixed Doubles — G. Wood and S. Keown. B Men's Singles — D. Murphy. B Ladies' Singles — A. Findlay and M. Gilson. B Mixed Doubles — Dan Murphy and J. Burke. U-16 Boys' Singles — S. Whitecross. U-16 Girls' Singles — S. Jeffrey. U-16 Boys' Doubles — S. and G. Whitecross. U-16 Girls' Doubles — W. Jeffs and R. Smiths. U-16 Mixed — S. Whitecross and Y. Robertson. B Ladies' Doubles — M. Keown and L. Stracey. U-14 Boys' Singles — A. Findlay. U-14 Girls' Singles — J. Stracey. U-12 Girls' Singles — L. Dryden.

ROBERT THOMAS AWARD VOTES

THIS WEEK

FIRST DIVISION.	
G. Morgan	5
M. Crump	5
V. Pateras	4
E. Valenti	3
D. Brennan	2
SECOND DIVISION.	
T. Hogan	5
W. Devereaux	4
J. Neal	3
M. Calaz	3
K. Flett	2
UNDER 16.	
W. Jones	5
A. Donnelly	4
P. Mildenhall	3
D. H. Vett	3
S. Parkin	3

PROGRESS VOTES

FIRST DIVISION.	
R. Schwabe	32
M. Crump	32
I. McLeod	30
Mal Tisdale	23
G. Wilson	23
S. Chaffield	21
G. Morgan	20
G. Ewen	17
G. Munro	13
E. Valenti	13

SECOND DIVISION.	
W. Devereaux	25
T. Hogan	22
K. Flett	20
S. Grainger	19
G. McColl	17
J. Male	16
D. Berry	15
M. Oram	15
J. Hardham	11
Marrie Tisdale	11
UNDER 16.	
W. Jones	32
D. Hyett	28
A. Donnelly	26
G. Sorrell	24
T. Paone	23
G. Nicholl	15
G. Knight	15
P. Hobbs	15
F. Mildenhall	14
K. Beband	11

ALTONA PIGEONS

Results of the Altona Pigeon Club's third old bird race from St. Arnaud are as follows:
G. Gardener, 1869 ypm, 1;
R. Mizzi, 1861 ypm, 2; A. and G. Knight, 1637 ypm, 3; L. Russell and Son, 1610 ypm, 4.
Eight flyers and 205 birds com-

Centrals safe for finals

Altona Centrals — fourth on the ladder — assured themselves of a finals berth by beating the second team, Newport, at Langshaws Reserve on Saturday.

CENTRALS 10 16 76
NEWPORT 7 17 59

Centrals continued to show the determination and team work which have been the highlights of their recent matches.

They looked winners all day. Jim Cargill contested well from the first bounce, picking up many knockouts and kicks around the ground.

At centre half-forward Ron Smartley marked well and played to the front, throughout the match.

Bill Kennedy was a winner for Centrals, on the half-back flank and Larry Thwaites, at centre half-back was cool in a crisis, clearing the ball many times.

In the roving division, Jeff Lott and Mark Ivory dominated.

This duo created many opportunities for Centrals' forwards, in a display of unselfish football.

In his ruck-roving role, Lindsay Crosswell also did well, backing up his teammates to perfection.

Goals: R. Smartley, J. Lott 2; M. Ivory, L. Crosswell, R. Code, K. Gilchrist, R. Johnston, D. Robinson.

B DIVISION

BROOKLYN 12 19 91
CENTRALS 12 11 83

In a great game, the B division Centrals topped off a good season with a great last quarter, to just miss taking the honors from Brooklyn.

If "Musa" Rogash and "Gill" had worn the right boots, the final score may have been different.

It has been a great season and coach Murray Sayers can be well satisfied with the efforts of his younger players.

Barry and Ray Meddings, and Chris Carroll, are definite senior material. They turned in good displays again on Saturday.

Laurie Cook was always as usual — dangerous around the goals and proved it by raising two flags five times during the match.

Ron Patterson and Tom Zapadilo held the back line tight all day.
Murray Rogash, in the ruck, gave his usual non-tiring effort and is a greatly improved player.
Goals: L. Cook 5; J. Campbell, A. Dean 2; B. Height, T. Jepson, K. Gilchrist.

Twice as good

Last weekend's round of Western Suburban Football League fixtures proved one of the most one-sided events of the season.

The winners won well and the losers lost miserably.

The average of the winning scores was 110 points and the average for the losers was 51 points. That makes the victors appear better than twice as good as the defeated.

DETAILS
1st Division
Central Altona 10.16 (76) d Newport 7.17 (59); Altona City 17.9 (111) d West Newport 4.9 (33); Werribee Central 22.33 (165) d Maidstone 8.9 (57); Newport Meths 16.17 (113) d S. Kingsville 12.10 (82); W. town Meths 11.19 (85) d Laverton 3.5 (23).

2nd Division
Yarraville United 25.18 (168) d Newport 5.8 (38); Brooklyn 12.19 (91) d Central Altona 12.11 (83); Altona City 25.22 (172) d Laverton 3.2 (20); Sunshine Heights 19.10 (124) d Werribee Central 4.10 (34).

Under 18 (2nd Semi)
Brooklyn 13.13 (91) d Newport 5.8 (38).

Under 16
Altona City 11.14 (80) d Laverton 1.2 (8); W. town Fourth 21.11 (137) d Werribee Central 6.1 (37); W. town Meths 16.27 (123) d Newport 5.4 (34).

FIXTURES
First division
Newport v. West Newport.
Williamstown Meths. v. Altona City.
Maidstone v. Central Altona.
Sth. Kingsville v. Werribee Central.

Second division
Altona City 60, Sunshine Heights 48, Brooklyn 44, Yarraville United 40, Central Altona 26, Werribee Central 20, Newport 14, Laverton 4.

Under 18
Williamstown Fourth 68, Altona City 52, Williamstown Meths. 52, Laverton 40, Newport 28, Werribee Central 20, Maidstone 12.

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Laverton v. Newport Meths.
Second division (semi — 2.30 p.m., at Newport)
First semi-final 2.30 p.m. Sunday, August 13, at Newport
Brooklyn v. Yarraville United.

Under-18 (final — 12 noon)
Played as a curtain-raiser to second division semi, starting at 12 noon — Altona City v. Newport.

Under 16
Williamstown Fourth v. Altona City; Newport v. Werribee Central; Maidstone v. Williamstown Meths.

LADDERS
First division
Altona City 64
Newport 56
Central Altona 40
Williamstown Meths. 40
Werribee Central 36
West Newport 28
Laverton 20
Newport Meths. 16
Sth. Kingsville 16
Maidstone 4

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Altona North Technical School will be holding a "walk-a-thon" on September 13 over a distance of ten miles.

The walk is designed to raise funds to buy audio-visual equipment.

The school budget is insufficient to cope with the extra demands forced on it. The public and industry are urged to help by sponsoring participants.

Acknowledgements will be made by receipts. All money collected should be returned to Mrs. Segbedzi, chairman of the organising committee.

Results of recent competitions conducted by Koorringal Golf Club are as follows:—
Sunday, 30: Mixed Four-somes. Grass: J. Henderson, Mrs. R. McDonald (81), Net. C. Matheson-Miss L. McNeil (70). Nine Out: Mr. and Mrs. J. Turner. Nine In: P. Donaldson-Mrs. J. Pyke.

Thursday, 3: Nine-hole Event: W. Wood, N. Grant, D. Whitecross (20). 18-hole: A. Walker, F. Norton (39 putts).

Saturday, 5: A Grade: P. Baker, H. C. 8, 17, 2 up. B Grade: T. O'Bryan, 17, 2 up. C Grade: P. Waite, 23, 1 up. Monthly Medal: T. O'Bryan.

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We have made a scoop purchase of this very popular model. All fitted with the big 186 motor in both auto and manual transmissions. A full colour range and extras include radio, power disc brakes, power heater and carpets. Priced to clear this weekend from as little as \$975 and an easy \$8.95 weekly.

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Our range of valiants is quite extensive with a choice of 20 in stock. One that comes to mind is a one owner safari station wagon, with unmarked iridescent bronze ducos, matching leather trim and carpets. Other extras include radio, chrome roof rack, sun visor and weather shield. Priced down as low as \$1095 and \$7.95 weekly.

FORD ESCORT Choice of 5

70/72 models available. These economical vehicles are the ultimate in petrol savings, and these days this surely is something to think about. Our range includes both manuals and automatics, together with a number of one owner units. Colours are Cool White, Ivy Green, Red Pepper, Sapphire Blue and Hot Orange. All Escorts are covered with the unbelievable Col Paige Warranty. Escorts at Sunshine and Footscray from as low as \$1390 or \$9.90 weekly.

HG MONARO '71 Choice of 2

As new appearance and performance, extremely low mileage, fitted with the massive 308 V8 motor. Shimmering, iridescent green paint work. Easy to handle t-bar auto gear shift and power steering. Other features include power disc brakes, push button radio. Reclining bucket seats, is extremely good buying at as low as \$2295. Available no deposit and from \$12 weekly.

MINI DELUX '70-'67 MODELS

Another car in our under \$1000 range is this one owner very low mileage Mini deluxe. It has gleaming white ducos with light blue interior, extras include radio and heater for winter driving. A full range of colours and models is available priced to sell this weekend as low as \$745 on no deposit and \$5 weekly.

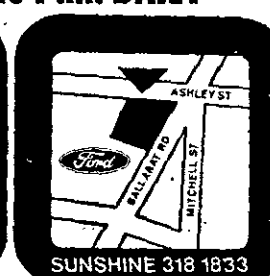
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FIAT 850 SPORTS Choice of 2

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FALCON WAGONS '71 & '70 MODELS

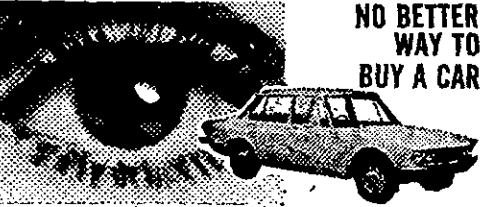
It is a well known fact that there is a heavy demand on Ford wagons. Yet we have secured 10 to sell at special sale prices this weekend. This one owner extremely low mileage XW Fairmont is just one example of complete pleasure motoring. Unmarked diamond white, ducos with saddle interior and matching carpet. It has 12 months registration and a full three year warranty. You can have one just like this for as low as \$2395 on no deposit and an easy \$13.80 weekly.

CORTINA TC SEDAN Choice of 5

These current model Cortinas are certainly the most popular yet produced. '71 and '72 models available at Footscray and Sunshine. August sale special is this Radiant Bronze XL Auto Sedan with press button radio, colours include Wild Violet, Yellow Fire, Artic White. Choice of manual and automatic transmissions. See the range of Cortinas at Col Paige Ford and believe the August special prices. Cortina TC's from \$2395 at Sunshine and Footscray.

TORANA G.T.R. Choice of 2

Here's a wow this G.T.R. could be the one you've been looking for, easy on the eye and lavished with care and consideration since new. The unmarked exterior is in vermilion fire with black trim. Footscray have cornered the market on G.T.R.'s and reduced the prices during our August Seeing is believing sale prices of Torana G.T.R.'s from as low as \$1845 or \$14.00 weekly.



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SPORTY XY G.S. Choice of 2

At Footscray we have two of the most attractive Falcons in Melbourne. One Fairmont the other 500 Sedan. Both these vehicles feature the combination of G.S. option & floor change, other extras include radio, power disc brakes, rear spoilers and mag. wheels. Colours are Diamond White and Starlight Blue. Believable Specials at Col Paige Footscray from as low as \$2495 or only \$13.00 weekly.

MORRIS MINI K

Our Footscray manager has in stock his delight, this sporty Mini K Sedan immaculate in every respect. The car for mother or petrol conscious junior. We have Mini's in stock at Footscray not quite as glamorous or gleaming as our Mini K so don't let price prevent you inspecting our range. Mini's at Footscray from as low as \$995 or \$100 deposit.

TOYOTA CROWN Choice of 2

1988 Series Toyota Crown the pride of Australian Motor Industries when produced, special features of this fine family sedan include P. B. radio, heater, carpets and the Col Paige warranty. We'll take as trade a block of land — a boat, in fact, anything of value. Seeing sale price is from only \$1175 or \$100 deposit.

FALCON PANEL VAN Choice of 2

Col Paige Footscray have an excellent range of Falcon Panel Vans an XW and XY, both these units are ready for work or leisure. One owner commercial units are hard to come by but here at Footscray we have the working man's dream machine. Extras include radio, heater and long reg. Specially priced for our August sale and only \$100 is needed for full deposit.

FALCON UTILITY Choice of 3

One at Sunshine, two at Footscray, big engines, with choice of manual or Auto transmissions. Extras include radio and heater. Surfers specials or tradesman's trojan utilities leave nothing to be desired. Seeing is believing the August Specials at Col Paige Footscray from as low as \$1495 or only \$100 deposit.



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VALIANT AUTO SEDAN

Our buyer feels it is very important to have a big range of cars under \$1000. This one owner AP6 auto in light sky blue and immaculate matching interior. is an example of good taste in buying. It is in show room condition with 12 months registration and our three year warranty. We have no hesitation in recommending this car to the most fastidious buyer. With a choice of three you can secure one as low as \$895 and \$6 weekly.

FAIRLANE 500's Choice of 7

Both Footscray and Sunshine have Fairlanes in meticulous condition. Shimmering colours include Radiant Bronze, Artic white, Nugget Gold, Starlight Blue, Ivy Green. The Fairlane has of course the 302 V8 engine, auto transmission, power brakes and many other luxury features. Our Fairlanes have all these features and the exclusive Col Paige Ford warranty. Fairlanes 2B's and 2C's, 2B and 2F, all immaculate and from only \$2100 or \$120 deposit.



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VOLKSWAGEN '68/'70 Choice of 6

You would think Sunshine was in the heart of Berlin. We have Volkswagens galore all hand picked and thoroughly serviced. We have some with service histories. Radios and other extras. Check these August sale specials at Col Paige Sunshine. Colours of our lavish range of V.W.'s include Chocolate Brown, Mist Blue and Sea grass green. V.W. prices from as low as \$1095 or \$70 weekly.



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MORRIS 1100 Choice of 2

'65-'66. Cars to suit the discerning and dollar conscious buyer. We have at Sunshine a range of small cars that include Morris 1100, Morris 850, Fiat, Hillman, Torana, Honda. All the economical cars are featured during August at our special sale prices. All cars warranted by Col Paige and we will personally tailor a buying arrangement to suit you. Seeing is believing the range of cars to suit you, the small car buyer, all at Sunshine from as low as \$795 or \$5.90 weekly.

HONDA S COUPE Choice of 2

A 1971 Series that truly has to be seen to be believed could have been maintained since new by the Japanese Emperors own mechanics. Road performance of this car would surprise any performance car buyer. Exterior in Racing Green with black trim, a special feature are the high back fully adjustable bucket seats. Another seeing is believing special from \$2295 or \$12.00 weekly at Sunshine.

MAZDA 1200 Choice of 3

Want comfort and economy too. Check the range of petrol conscious Mazdas at Sunshine. August sale special is this Mist Grey with comfortable gunmetal grey interior, low mileage and 12 months reg. All Mazdas are covered by the Col Paige exclusive Warranty. August sale Mazdas from \$1390 or \$8.50 weekly at Sunshine.



**7 DAY TEST
AND
PROVE TRIAL**

FALCON XY SEDAN Choice of 6

This lavish Falcon 500 of the widely acclaimed XY Series has truly to be seen to be believed. The lavish attention passed on this vehicle is obvious, the exterior is Arctic White over Nugget Gold with Dark saddle interior. Extras include 302 V8 engine, power disc brakes, radial tyres, wheel trims and radio. Truly in knockout condition. XY's at Sunshine from as low as \$1995 or \$12.20 weekly.

ESCORT PANEL VAN

At Sunshine we have available for immediate delivery an Escort Panel Van. Hard to get and a "little gas". Escort has taken this section of the commercial market by storm. Our escort is in Jewell Green and has long reg. is ready for pleasure or working miles. Top trade-in assured on this August sale special, available on \$100 deposit or only \$6.00 weekly.

AUSTIN HEALY SPRITE

Spring is just around the corner — get in early and capture the heart of that young lady you're after. Col Paige Footscray have available Melbourne's cleanest Austin Healy Sprite at a bargain price. Looks great in Racing Ferrari Red, previous history available, extras include dual weber carbs, long reg. To see is to believe, only \$1090 or \$100 deposit.



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